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## Town moves to increase commercial assessment

BY JOHNIE BACHUSKY  
*Review Staff*

In an unprecedented initiative to aggressively find solutions to improve the fiscal health of the community the town is looking at options to increase commercial assessment.

The commercial and industrial sector of town now provides only 11 per cent of the community's tax revenues while residents kick in 89 per cent, a staggering difference Mayor Brian Wittal wants changed.

Wittal said in the short term he would like to see commercial assessment increase by 15 per cent. Eventually he would like to see commercial revenues reach a target of 30 per cent.

"Your community is more sustainable that way," said Wittal.

At council's Aug. 30 regular meeting, Kynan Larson, the town's chief financial officer, presented a report on how the town could meet the challenge of increasing commercial assessment.

It is the first time the town has embarked on a serious initiative to increase its revenues from the commercial and industrial sectors.

Larson proposed a plan to either create tax incentives for businesses or waiving development or building permit fees, or both.

"Our main goal is to create non-residential assessment so that in the future the residents shoulder less of a load for the running of the town's operations," said Larson in his report, noting that growth in assessment can be from expansion, renovation and new improvements. "Being that assessment is the goal our incentive plan must be based upon that required outcome."

Larson proposed a plan where businesses that increase their tax assessment by \$50,000 will become eligible for the tax incentive program. He further proposed tax incentives would be provided to those businesses that reach or exceed \$50,000 in incremental assessment value.

In figures provided to council, a business could see a total tax incentive of \$15,175 over three years.

As for the potential savings on building and development permit fees, a \$750,000 commercial building proposal would normally see a cost of \$646 for a development permit and \$4,125 for a building permit.

Larson proposed the incentive plan for businesses be applied at the time of taking out a development permit, which would then be reviewed. He suggested taking the review process out of council's hands. In order to improve customer service he proposes giving the authority to either the Economic Development Committee or administration.

However, before the town seriously considers either incentive plan Larson was adamant the town's legal firm examines the proposals to ensure there is no violation of the provincial Municipal Government Act (MGA) and the New West Partnership Agreement (NWPA).

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Clowns from the Giggle Gang make balloon shapes and figures for Ross Ford students at a ribbon cutting ceremony that marked the opening of the North Industrial Wetlands Area last Tuesday.

## Grand opening for multi-million \$ wetlands park

BY JOHNIE BACHUSKY  
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The town's new \$6.1 million North Industrial Wetlands Park is officially open.

Amidst a throng of schoolchildren, clowns, artists, community leaders and politicians from all three levels of government, the new seven-acre wetland and storm water treatment facility was unveiled to the public during a lavish grand opening and news conference on Sept. 13.

"Didsbury has shown leadership again. This is going to be a great place for the community," said Richard Marz, provincial MLA for Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills, at the grand opening. "These wetlands will not only help clean up runoff water they will have the opportunity for the public to relax and check out the wildlife."

The naturalized wetlands park in the north end of 16th Street past Memorial Park was a three-way funded project between the Town of Didsbury, the Government of Alberta and Government of Canada, with each partner contributing more than \$2 million.

"There are a number of benefits, including recreational opportunities, environmental improvements. It is obviously a great benefit to the community," said Blake Richards, Wild Rose MP on behalf of Lynne Yelich, minister of state for western economic diversification.

Didsbury Mayor Brian Wittal added it was a project the entire community can be proud of.

"We are going above and beyond Alberta Environment's guidelines," he said.

The project was first conceived three years ago, and was then broken down into three phases.

Construction on the first phase began in June, 2010 with the creation of the naturalized wetlands and the building of a 1,500-metre pathway, which increases the town's total paved system by 50 per cent. Didsbury now has almost 3,000 metres of paved pathways.

"It is set up so future developments in the area will be able to tie into the pathways," said Garnet Dawes, of ISL Engineering and Land Services, the firm retained by the town to conduct the detailed design and hydraulic modelling for the new wet-

lands park.

The first phase also included the construction of observation boardwalks along the pathway adjacent to the wetland area, and the installation of the initial storm water piping system.

"The goal of the system is to manage the overall release rate of storm water flows and provide quality treatment before it is discharged into the Rosebud River," said Dawes. "The interesting thing is that while this is for the community you are also solving environmental problems that had to be solved. While you are addressing things from a functional point of view you are also creating functional space. You are getting that added value."

Phase II of the project is in its final completion stage and includes the installation of the remaining storm water piping system, curb and gutter installation, road and pathway paving, as well as initial landscaping and plantings.

Phase III will see the completion of the landscaping and plantings. It will be completed next year.

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## Appeal board upholds condo approval with conditions

BY JARED SIEMENS  
Review Staff

A development permit has been approved for Heritage Crossing, the 52-unit adult living complex proposed for the empty lot on 21 Avenue and 21 Street after a unanimous decision of the Didsbury Subdivision and Development Appeal Board.

The SDAB's decision means Morris Monk, president and owner of custom homebuilders Ashbury Design, can soon begin groundbreaking for the high-density residential development – the first of its kind for Ashbury Design.

"I'm pleased," said Monk. "I'm glad the appeal board considered the facts and were able to stay objective when making their decision."

The resolution arrived eight days after an appeal hearing was held, in which Didsbury resident Bruce Milne appealed MPC's approval of the property based on its height.

The SDAB's written reasons for the resolution addressed the appellant's concerns that the proposed structure did not meet CCHP (Central Core Heritage Plan) height requirements with the following:

"While the CCHP states that new developments should have similar heights and widths of existing historical buildings, this proposed building does meet the majority of specific CCHP requirements."

Another line of the SDAB's reasoning reads, "The proposal does fit the requirements of the Municipal Development Plan and the Land Use Bylaw, as there are



Photo submitted

A conceptual drawing of the proposed Heritage Crossing

no restrictions on height."

Though the verdict upholds the original decision of Didsbury Municipal Planning Commission from an Aug. 10 meeting (which granted Monk and Ashbury Design the development permit), the relaxations previously given by the MPC for parking and setbacks have been nullified by the SDAB.

This means Monk will likely have to follow the minimum parking stall and setback requirements as written in Didsbury Land Use Bylaw.

Although Monk said he had not yet contacted members of the MPC or SDAB to clarify this for himself, he said he is prepared to revise as necessary.

"We've got plans to revise the building footprint so that we meet all setbacks and parking stalls as required, so that there can't be an issue."

Monk said he is eager to begin work on his project, especially after the last couple of months of

potential development time have been tied up in MPC meetings and the appeal process.

Monk is now beginning the process of obtaining building permits so Heritage Crossing can

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MORRIS MONK  
Ashbury Design

meet its anticipated groundbreaking date in February 2012.

Monk first proposed the project in 2009 as a 40-unit, four-storey

building, at which time the MPC approved it in principle, he said.

"I first promoted it at the 2009 Didsbury Trade Show. I got good feedback from some potential purchasers."

Monk explained that very few people were in search of the smaller, 700 sq. ft. suites the complex was originally slated to include, but rather, were hunting for two-bed, two-bath 1,200 sq. ft. suites.

"One of the most valuable things we learned (at the trade show) was that the term downsizing doesn't necessarily mean getting a smaller home. It's basically trying to eliminate your yard and the maintenance that goes along with it."

"So we went back to the drawing board and did some tweaking," he said.

The redesign of the complex includes top-floor luxury suites that come in at just over 1,500 sq. ft. (and well over \$300 K), and have so far garnered the largest amount of interest, he said.

The apartment-style condominium was originally targeted at adult living for the 45 and older age demographic, but those restrictions were eventually revised to adult living for 35 and older.

Monk added much of his competition has loosened age guidelines in recent years to attract business professionals in their 30s, and couples without kids, who want the worry-free lifestyle a condo provides.

"I'm looking forward to seeing that building come up...It'll be good for the town. A lot of folks out there have expressed interest in purchasing units."

## Lions host food drive

BY JARED SIEMENS  
Review Staff

Lions Club members are asking those willing to donate to their annual food drive to have items ready at the door, as canvassers will be hitting the streets of Didsbury this Thursday evening (Sept. 22) from 5:30 – 8:30 p.m.

The annual donation round up performed by the Lions Club is assisted by a team of Westglen School's Grade 5-8 students. The donations round up will provide Mountain View Food Bank with needed supplies.

"It's the time of year when they really need it you know," said Ray Lea, the club's president.

Non-perishables, packaged toiletry items, canned goods, and cash donations are all acceptable items for the Mountain View Food Bank.

"We donate \$500 to the Westglen students for helping us out."

Last year, the Lions had between 25-30 students help them out, said Lea, which really helps out Lions canvassers, as "we have a lot of ground to cover."

"We sure appreciate the support of the community, and we know the food bank does too."

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## Wetland

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Dawes said the vegetation for the project was selected for biodiversity and survivability, with a goal of attracting a wide range of water fowl, amphibians and insects.

He said the water from the ponds will ultimately be tested monthly. The results will then be submitted to Alberta Environment.

"This is to ensure we are meeting water quality objectives," said Dawes of the results being passed to the provincial government. "By testing we will see if we are meeting those objectives."



From left to right MP Blake Richards, Mayor Brian Wittal and MLA Richard Marz mark the opening of the wetlands park at a ribbon cutting ceremony that marked the opening of the North Industrial Wetlands Area last Tuesday.

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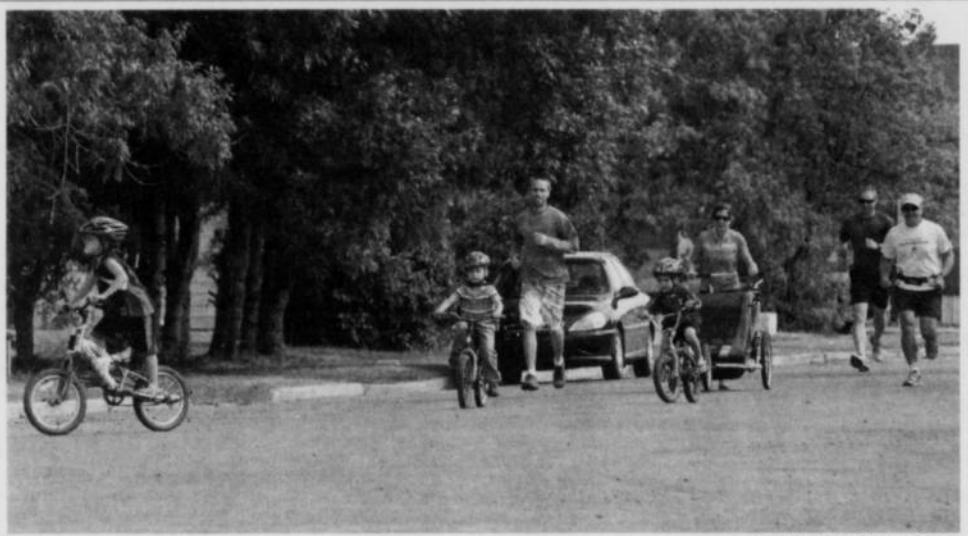
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Jared Siemens / Didsbury Review

Fourty-three participants ran, biked and walked in the 25th Annual Terry Fox Run in Didsbury on Sunday afternoon. This year's run raised \$4,530 for cancer research, nearly \$1,000 more than the \$3,570 raised in 2010. "The committee appreciates the efforts of all the people who participated and volunteered this year, and made the day a success," said organizer Brenda Hemming of the Didsbury Terry Fox Committee.

## Break and enter at oil lease site near Elkton

An oil lease site located just north of Elkton Campground was reported as having been broken into sometime between Sept. 2 and Sept. 8, causing approximately \$500 in damages.

One of the buildings had a window broken out, and a second building had the window of the front door broken out, while a window of yet a third building on the site was also tampered

## Police briefs

BY JARED SIEMENS  
Review Staff

with.

Despite the damages, nothing was reported to be missing, said Sgt. Jeff Jacobson of the Didsbury RCMP.

Jacobson said the well site was likely unoccupied during the time period in which it was broken into.

"A decrease in reports is a decrease in crime," he said.

### Elks Club banner stolen

Sometime between

August 18 and 21, (over the weekend of the Didsbury Fair and Rodeo) a banner belonging to the Didsbury Elks Club was stolen from the Didsbury Train Station parking lot.

The 20 ft. by 2.5 ft banner, which was strung between light standards at the parking lot's entrance, read, "Didsbury Elks and Royal Purple Parade Celebrating Mountain View County's 50th Anniversary."

Didsbury RCMP is asking the public to keep an eye out for the banner and call if they have any information regarding the matter.

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## Commentary

### Abduction case holds many lessons

DAN SINGLETON



The recent shocking abduction of a three-year-old from his Sparwood, B.C. home and the arrest of his alleged kidnapper in Alberta has caused outrage and disbelief across Canada.

The boy was taken from his family home and held several days before being released, reportedly unharmed. A 46-year-old convicted sex offender, Randall Hopley, has been arrested and charged.

The case holds lessons that apply just as well in West Central Alberta as they do in southeastern B.C. and southwestern Alberta.

First, the case shows the great value of a well organized, trained and publicly supported search and rescue system.

Although they did not manage to locate the missing boy, search and rescue system volunteers in Sparwood were able to help police by eliminating areas where the boy may have been, thereby helping police focus their search efforts.

Central Alberta has several fine search and rescue associations in place and the case is proof positive that keeping them properly maintained and supported is in everyone's best interest, while at the same time perhaps encouraging more area residents to step forward and volunteer to join the teams.

Second, the case shows that there is a real need for the Amber Alert system to be examined and reviewed to ensure that it works, and works quickly, in helping locate missing children.

Although an Amber Alert was issued in B.C. immediately after it was determined that the boy had been abducted, there was a marked delay in issuing a similar warning in Alberta, even though Sparwood is only a few kilometres away from the Alberta border.

The Amber Alert system is in place to give the public a chance to provide police and other searchers with quick time information following abductions. A review of that system is clearly needed to ensure that delays in issuing future warnings are kept to a minimum, if not eliminated completely.

Third, the case points to a need for lawmakers to review and perhaps make changes to laws regarding the release and control of convicted sex offenders.

For his part, the boy's father says it wasn't the police who failed his son; it was the justice system.

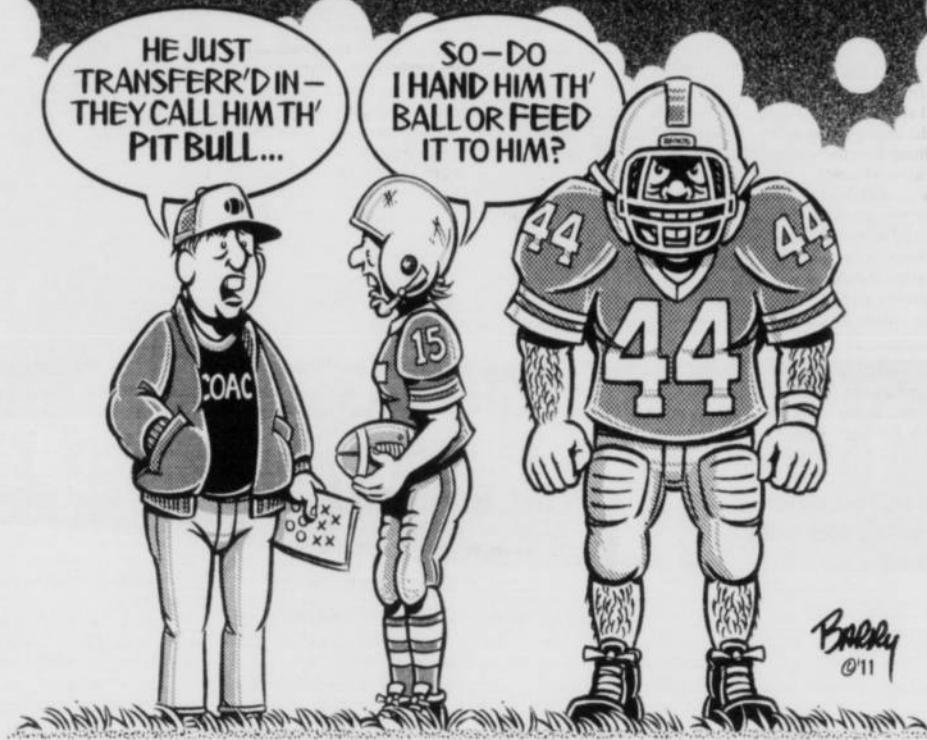
"The judges and the system failed us," he said. "Our rights have been taken away and our family got hurt. It was the judge that failed."

In light of the case, perhaps it's time for Conservative MPs, including those in West Central Alberta, to use their majority status in the House of Commons to significantly tighten up the control and management of convicted sex offenders with tougher new laws.

Such new measures would surely have the support of parents here and across Canada.

# Opinion

EVERY SEASON EACH TEAM TAKES ON A NEW LOOK...



## Commentary

### Both exclusivity and booting have their bright sides

JOHNNIE BACHUSKY

Poor Conrad Black. The disgraced media baron is now back in jail in the United States and the Governor General's office confirmed last week it is reviewing his Order of Canada award, which he received in 1990.

He can't get a break. Hounded for years by the dastardly prosecutorial forces of the United States he may soon have to bear this latest humiliation.

It is quite an exclusive club to get the boot from. To date only four other Canadians have been expelled: former NHL Players' Association head Alan Eagleson, aboriginal leader David Ahenakew, lawyer T. Sher Singh T. and Stephen Fonyo, the one-legged Journey for Lives runner. All were naughty boys.

If Black does join this most exclusive club he can take solace by knowing he will likely retain his membership in the House of Lords, which can only be stripped by an act of Parliament in the United Kingdom. It must be said he got that after jettisoning his Canadian citizenship. It is interesting how these things can come back to bite you in the rear end.

But still, getting the boot from clubs of any sort is humiliating. But getting selected or appointed to some can be just the same. It can also

be salvation.

Since beginning my contract with Mountain View Publishing Inc. last April I have with ever increasing frequency been recognized on the street for my crowning of Canada's Worst Handyman in 2009. I get nods and winks at news conferences, at the corner store buying a pop, at gas stations and even in coffee shops.

I was at an assignment in Sundre earlier this month and needed to get through a locked gate to take a photograph. The worker at the gate was at first leery and unsmiling. He then asked, "Have I seen you before?" When I told him possibly on television as the country's worst handyman his eyes not only lit up but he was bouncing around in unbridled excitement. He instantly opened the gate for me. I swear I could have asked him for the keys to the Royal Mint and he would have given them to me.

I am forced to concede the title for gross incompetence for anything handy did give me a strange sort of exclusivity as well.

On June 15, 2010, the City of Red Deer proclaimed that day as Johnnie Bachusky Day for being chosen the country's worst handyman. Mayor Morris Flewwelling certainly relished the moment reading the proclamation, which stated, "On a series of television episodes where he consis-

tently demonstrated his ineptitude and lack of skill in construction and repair..."

Sadly, two years later not much has changed. For the past week I have been walking around with a heavily bandaged right hand. Somewhere along my household pursuits I punctured my thumb with something sharp and an infection set in. I can't even remember when or precisely how.

But there is an upside to all of this. Since my crowning, I frequently tell my wife and daughter that the title of Canada's Worst Handyman is one that is held in perpetuity - not just for one year. I add it is exactly like it is for the presidents of the United States. Even after they are cast out to pasture they are still addressed as Mr. President.

It is amazing how often this gets me out of being asked to do anything handy.

As for me, I will always be Canada's Worst Handyman, an exclusive club of sorts. I have the bandages to prove it.

As for Conrad Black, he may soon no longer be part of the country's elite. But then again he has been so much easier to like since spending his days in prison. In fact, one can almost say he's becoming a regular guy. For Conrad, that can be a real blessing.

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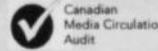
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# Letter to the editor

## Heritage Crossing an economic boon

I am writing this letter in regards to the dispute over the Heritage Crossing condo unit for Didsbury.

What will happen to the lots if condo unit doesn't go there? I believe Didsbury needs changes and I think the condo unit would improve immensely on those lots to beautify that area of town.

There will be more people buying the condos (not renting) so more taxes to Didsbury, more people shopping locally and possibly maybe expanding. The empty lots between

the credit union and AG Foods would be a great spot for a nice restaurant or strip mall to keep Didsbury people in town not spending in other towns.

I saw the building plans and it's not a giant eyesore being built. It is planned professionally for that block. The landscaping, underground parking and appearance of the building is amazing.

At the recent meeting, Milne had a petition of neighbours and friends against the building being

built. Well, I could also easily get a petition of Didsbury residents who are all for Heritage Crossing being built.

If all those residents are so against the project, why weren't they at the meeting? Voicing their opinions? Probably because deep down they aren't concerned or even care what they do with the lots. They felt pressured to sign or heard negatives regarding the building so they signed.

Deanna Jackson  
Didsbury

## Commercial

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He noted the Town of Rimbev had incentive plans in place that had to be reversed as they were in violation of the MGA.

"The businesses that were counting on the incentives were left with nothing," said Larson in his report, adding Rimbev is now trying to rework its incentive plan.

Wittal said it is important Didsbury do its research and planning carefully, not only to ensure there are no MGA and NWPA violations but that all businesses are treated equally and fairly with any new incentive plan.

"If we are going to do it we have to make sure we don't go down that (Rimbev) road," said Wittal. "We have to be very, very careful because if we go to a three- to five-year agreement it will bind future councils, and it could violate the MGA."

Meanwhile, council directed administration to find out all it can from the Rimbev experience and to seek the advice of

its legal firm as to how to implement a new plan without violating the MGA and NWPA.

As well, council also agreed to form a committee of three councillors and Larson to study the different options and to come back to council on how best to move forward. The committee will have its first meeting this week. It will come back to council on Sept. 27 with a preliminary report on its findings and with recommendations.

# TOWN OF DIDSBUY



### PUBLIC MEETINGS

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING: September 27, 2011 at 7:00 pm  
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING: Tuesday October 11, 2011 at 7:00 pm  
MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION: Wednesday October 12, 2011 at 4:30 pm  
Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are held in Council Chambers at the Town Office.

### ROLLOUT CART PICK UP SCHEDULE

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### DIDSBUY RECREATION



#### ICE SKATE DERBY

Saturday September 24, 2011

10:00 am - 12:00 pm mini games and events  
12:00 - 4:00 pm public skate  
all ages and all skills are welcome  
Hot chocolate, cookies... prizes!!!

For more information regarding this or any Town of Didsbury Recreation program, please call the Didsbury Memorial Complex at 403.335.7369

### BYLAW CORNER

There is increasing concern regarding dog defecation throughout town, as well as dogs unleashed in the parks or walking down the street. Be advised that allowing your dog to be off leash is not permitted in the Town of Didsbury.

A zero tolerance policy is now in effect and a provincial ticket will be issued immediately should you be found allowing your dog off-leash.

I have received numerous complaints from the public and have personally witnessed dog owners allowing their dogs to defecate in the new wetlands area north of Memorial Park. This new area was built for all Town residents to enjoy and dog owners who allow their dogs to run off leash and defecate throughout this area or any area of town, are being very disrespectful. Please keep your dog on a leash at all times and clean up after they do their business. Those not abiding will be issued a provincial ticket.

I encourage residents who witness either a dog off leash or a dog defecating, to report it to Animal Control. A written statement will suffice and a ticket will be issued based on the statement alone. If dog owners refuse to pick up after their dogs, the Town of Didsbury will have no choice but to consider raising pet registration prices to off-set the cost of cleanup.

Thank you  
Melissa Trotter, Community Peace Officer



### DEPARTMENT PHONE NUMBERS

Town Office: 8:30 am to 4:30 pm	403.335.3391
Public Works: 8:00 am to 4:30 pm	403.335.8343
Didsbury Information Line	403.335.2030
Town of Didsbury after hours pager	403.507.3624
Planning	403.335.3391
Didsbury Neighborhood Place, Community Services & FCSS	403.335.8719
Aquatic Centre and Arena	403.335.7369
Rosebud Valley Campground	403.335.8578
Didsbury Landfill	403.335.2005

### NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP 11-51 26 Bluebird Drive Secondary Suite

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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue or by calling 403.335.3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on October 4, 2011.

Dani Woodman - Development Officer

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For information call 403.335.7369



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#### Upcoming Programs

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Cost is \$2/ per session. Ages 6 - 12

Children's Art Classes Tuesdays after school September 20 - December 13.

Cost is \$80. Ages 6 - 12

Wills & Estates Planning information night September 20 from 7:00 - 8:00 pm.

Cost is \$15/person

Canadian Firearm Safety Course - Being held September 26, 28 and October 1 at a cost of \$115.00, This course is a prerequisite to obtain your PAL.

### DIDSBUY LIONS ANNUAL FOOD DRIVE

The Didsbury Lion's will be holding their annual food drive

Thursday September 22 from 5:30 - 8:30 pm

Non-perishable items, personal hygiene products or money will be accepted. Please have your donations ready!

Thank you, your support is greatly appreciated.



# Arts Peeps

## Music not just a way of life



At 12 years old, our oldest told us he wanted to be a band teacher. Now Joel heads up the Fine Arts Department at a high school in High River. But how on earth could a child of 12 know ... I mean absolutely know ... this was what he was born to do!! Because he had his own "Mr Holland", his music mentor - his band teacher, Barry Valleau.

As amazing as the Mr. Hollands and the Mr. Valleaus are, there are countless music teachers who somehow grasp the art of the art of teaching music. Didsbury has such incredible leaders, and I talked to some of them about their challenges, their rewards, and how they measure success.

"Teaching music is a wonderful challenge," said Teena Wilks, music teacher at Ross Ford Elementary and owner of Top Note Music School in Didsbury. "The children have a chance to explore their world of sound. The biggest challenge is when the child is so scared to try - even experiment. I have to gently open the door to the wonderful world of music so they can go beyond fear into

exploration."

As the years go by from elementary to high school, the challenges remain the same, yet evolve into something more.

"Helping students to find the value of hard work and perseverance in an instant gratification world is a big challenge," says Kirk Wassmer, music director at Didsbury High School. It's still the issue of opening the door to music, yet leading the older student to go beyond anything they thought possible.

"But when everything comes together," adds Wassmer, "we are in this beautiful, music moment as one. You know, when the hair on the back of your neck stands up. That's the reward."

Wilks agrees. "The more rewarding part is the chance to see all children shine. Each shines in their own way. It is so important to recognize their music world voices, and let this special spark shine through."

Those of us who are listeners, "singers in the shower", couldn't agree more. When we see our grandchildren follow the teacher - the teacher does a beat. The

children listen. And they beat back - there's something so very cool about that. And there's also something cool about hearing music blaring from a car radio, knowing that somehow, that teenager developed an appreciation for, and a love of, music.

José Antonio Abreau said, "Teach children the beauty of music and music will teach them the beauty of life."

But this is not an easy task.

"Some children need to feel the music, some need to read it, some need to hear it, some need to experience it,"

says Wilks. "As a teacher, I need to touch all the styles of learning to best communicate music to the manner that helps each individual student understand it."

"Music is a non-verbal form of communication," adds Wassmer. "Every time you bring your horn to your face, you should be trying to communicate something to the listener." Not an easy concept to get across.

Windsor wants his students to take risks, and to take those risks with vigor. "Students need to accept that if they make a mistake, it is a public fail, not a private one. Accepting public

failure as a step to public success is way harder to teach than skills or even appreciation."

So what does it take to be a successful music teacher?

For Teena Wilks, it is in willing and joyful participation. "To see a child sing loudly, or tap along, or play an instrument with freedom, is wonderful."

For Kirk Wassmer, there are more layers at the high school level. "Have I been successful in interpreting the composer's intent? Have the individual students mastered the technical requirements of a piece so they can

communicate the musical element? As an ensemble, have we successfully represented this piece in a performance?"

For Windsor, success is measured individually, yet as part of the same ensemble. Wassmer considers, "Today, a student realized she could learn to play music on her own, and that her bandmates did better because of it. That is success, and it is a tragedy that no 20-pound trophy will ever be awarded to her for it."

We live in a wonderful corner of the world here in Alberta; where culture breathes and where music is not just a way of life, it is life.

The Mountain View Arts Festival celebrates these advantages, where our children learn to create from teachers who have instilled in them a life-long appreciation for music and for the arts.



Noel West/Didsbury Review

Showcase Didsbury drew community and sporting groups to the Didsbury curling rink last Thursday. The event provided an opportunity for people to learn more, sign up to become a volunteer, register, or join one of the groups.

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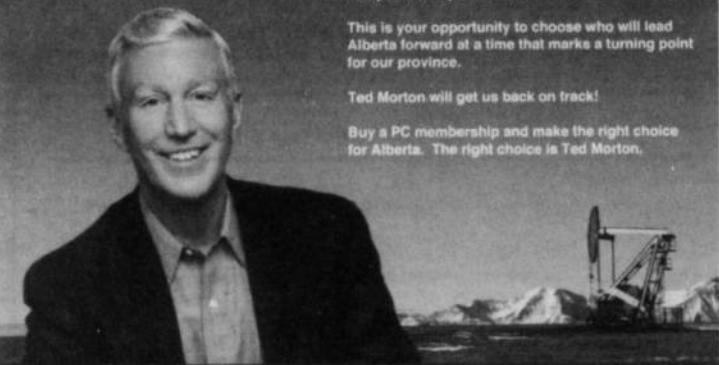
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# Sports

## Depleted Dragons dashed in initial games

BY JARED SIEMENS

Review Staff

Last week's football games saw the Didsbury Dragons facing stiff competition, and an unfortunate meagre showing of players didn't ease the team's situation, said head coach Mark Lefebvre.

After their season opener with Carstairs being rained out earlier in the week, the Dragons faced Hanna Hawks in their first home game of the year on Sept. 3.

"It was a hard game. (Hanna) came with 30 players, and we only had 13. But we did surprisingly well – even though we lost the game," said Lefebvre.

The high-scoring game saw the Dragons obtain 31 points against rivals Hanna Hawks, but 13 Dragons were no match for 30 Hawks, who ended rounding up 51 points for Hanna.

"Our guys pretty much played both ways the whole game, so we were tuckered out by the end," he said.

"Worst-case scenario, we got in better shape then they did that game."

Lefebvre said he hoped this extra workout has prepared his guys to reverse the scores next time they take the field with Hanna.

The Dragons also took on Edmonton Crimson Tide – a new team to the nine-man league – last Tuesday evening.

Being that Crimson Tide is in its infancy as a team, Lefebvre said he doubted the team would have a lot of numbers – especially after he heard the Crimson Tide had to cancel its game with Sundre because of its few players.

"I'd hoped we'd take advantage of them with them being the new kids on the block," said Lefebvre.

But this wasn't the case, and the 22-12 loss for the Dragons came as "a bit of a surprise," he said.

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## Dragons

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"They're a big, strong team. They've got like 25 players, and we only had about 14 that night."

The hard fought game came with several injuries to Dragon team members, including a guard who received a blow to the stomach that kept him off the field for the remainder of the game.

"We had a guy who twisted his ankle badly, and will be out for a while."

"Another player has a huge contusion on his knee, and he's going to be out for a few games. But he barely noticed it until one of us pointed it out."

Lefebvre said he figures the player took a helmet to

the knee, but isn't concerned about any permanent damage.

"That's not good to have that many injuries when we're already a depleted force."

The Dragons will soon know how many players they are looking at taking through the 2011/2012 season, as the registration deadline is fast approaching.

In other football news, Lefebvre said he is disappointed that officials preparing the new football field at the Didsbury High School are saying it won't be ready until next year.

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"We're disappointed that the high school field isn't ready yet, but there's nothing we can do about that."

Lefebvre said the team will carry on playing games behind Ross Ford until the new one is complete.

"The goalposts are Mickey Mouse, but we'll make it work for another season. We're used to this field, so we'll play here happily."

The Dragons take on Sundre Capital Pressure Bison this evening, and have rescheduled their game with Carstairs Tigers for Saturday, Oct 8 in Carstairs.

# Didsbury Massage Clinic FALL YOGA PROGRAMS

### FALL SESSION

#### Gentle Yoga

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**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** 12-Step group for Compulsive Overeaters meets on Thursdays at 7 pm at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church, 130 Albert St., Airdrie. For more information call Deb at 403-948-0563 or Frankie at 403-335-3633.

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**SUPPER INVITATION** - The Didsbury Lions Club welcomes men & lady visitors at their supper meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 6:45 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. For information and to RSVP call 403-335-9173 or 403-335-4796.

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## Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce

### IT'S TIME TO NOMINATE YOUR FAVOURITE BUSINESS!! SMALL BUSINESS WEEK IS COMING SOON!

October 16-23, 2011 is Small Business Week and it is time to nominate your favourite business/society for Small Business of the Year, New Business of the Year, or the Not for Profit Society of the year. The winners of these prestigious awards will be crowned at the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce Small Business Week Gala on October 15th. These awards are to honour our local entrepreneurs and societies that are the driving force of our community.

We encourage all residents of Didsbury to get your pen or pencil out, get involved and nominate your favourite business/society. Nomination forms are available at the Chamber Office or on our web site at [www.didsburychamber.ca](http://www.didsburychamber.ca). The closing date for nominations is October 1st, 2011, so don't delay. Say thank you to your favourite business with a nomination for one of our awards. A full criterion for the nomination is also on our website. Nominees will be announced on October 11th with the awards being presented on October 15th at the Chamber Small Business Week Gala.

Come out and support your nominee by attending the Didsbury & District Small Business Week Gala. Along with award presentations we will have a silent auction, with part of the proceeds going to support the Didsbury High School Band trip to London, a fabulous dinner (catered by Didsbury Catering and Delights) and an evening of great entertainment. Tickets are available from Deana Campbell at the Chamber office, 403-335-3265.



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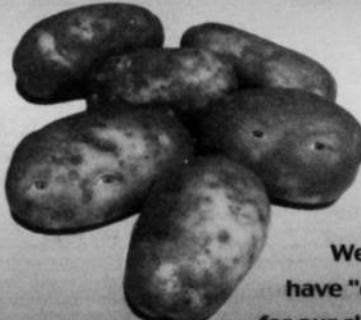
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<b>13 Bluebird Drive</b>  Fully developed family home, open plan, great maple kitchen, vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, walkout basement <b>\$339,900</b>	<b>1712 - 22 Avenue</b>  Family home on large lot, 3 + 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, jetted tub, hardwood floors, many more upgrades <b>\$239,900</b>	<b>1306 - 23 Avenue</b>  No Condo Fees! Lovely 45+ unit, hardwood, vaulted ceilings, kitchen island and pantry, gas fireplace, quiet area by the hospital <b>\$234,900</b>	<b>1350 - 23 Street</b>  \$7,500 CASH BACK AT CLOSING! Lots of space for the whole family, 1690 sq ft, wood stove, double garage, double lot <b>\$289,900</b>	<b>1513 - 19 Avenue</b>  Great starter home, nice country kitchens with island and patio doors to deck, single garage, fenced yard, quiet area <b>\$219,000</b>
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